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DAILY REPUBLICAN.

R. L. HAMMER, J. A. MOSSER.
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DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

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SATURDAY EVE. NOV. 3, 1888.

THE DEFENDENT PENSION VETO

John M. Palmer's Congratulations to Grover Cleveland.

Palmer's veto on Cleveland on the veto of the pension bill.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. "To President Cleveland: I congratulate you upon your veto of the pension bill."

JOHN M. PALMER.

S. S. J. A. John M. Palmer and Bob Hill, making a thing out of it.

It may now be expected that the Democratic publications of the time will be found in the ranks of Palmer's supporters.

The Plan.

The scheme whereby the Democrats hope to win the election.

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That "Poetry."

We have no vain regrets to offer concerning the publication of the alleged "poetry" in last evening's REPUBLICAN.

over which the ally Democrats are laughing so heartily this morning.

We presume that everybody who has any sense can appreciate how easily anybody can be tricked in that way.

It is not so very long since the "poetry" was published in the "Republican," when S. S. Jack was its editor.

It was in the same way in publishing an article to be seen in a decent community.

Campaign poetry is generally poor stuff, and is often published because somebody requests it, without ever being read by the editor.

This was a case in point.

The Democrats, however, have some right to laugh, since this scheme of theirs succeeded, after others had failed.

There has been a systematic plan in operation some time to induce the editor of this paper to put his foot into a trap.

On the 10th of October, among our other mail came a postal card, with the following written upon it:

DECATUR, ILL. "To President Cleveland: I congratulate you upon your veto of the pension bill."

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Private Joe.

There has been no instance in the political history of Illinois where a man so little known as Joseph W. Eifer was to the great mass of the people, at the time of his nomination, grew so rapidly and so favorably in the public estimation.

Known to only a small portion of the people six months ago, he has come to be the popular idol, and his name is a household word from Galena to Cairo.

When he comes to be inaugurated governor next January he will be no stranger to the people of Illinois.

Without the prestige of a great name, with no high military or civil title, with no very prominent record as a public man save to the people of his own immediate locality, he has shown by the sheer force of his ability to hold his own and overcome his disadvantages in a heated political contest that we have among us men from the humbler walks of life who are the peers of the most popular military and civil leaders that have shed renown upon the history of the state.

It is no mean distinction for a man to be able to maintain himself with credit in a field that has been honored by the fame of the great names which adorn the history of Illinois. It is no ordinary honor for a man to prove his title to a place among the proud galaxy of brilliant men who have occupied the executive chair of the Prairie State.

When the campaign opened there was not a few, even among Mr. Eifer's friends, who dreaded the contest that he was about to enter upon, pitted against a man who is confessedly the ablest of his party in the state.

It was no discredit to him that people should have had misgivings, but there are none now. He has convinced not only his friends, but his enemies as well, that the Republican party made no mistake when it placed its colors in the hands of Private Joe.

His campaign from the Wisconsin to the Kentucky line, and from Indiana to Missouri, has been not only satisfactory to his friends, but entirely so to his enemies, who are not enough to know when they had a sufficient quantity of punishment. No set of men ever had more reason to thank their stars that the fight is over than the Democrats of Illinois who have on next Monday night.

He has shown himself perfectly at home in the political history of the state, as well as in the history of some of those who made it. He has betrayed a familiarity with national politics such as only a few men possess, and he has given the best evidence of his ability to tell what he knows in the most forcible manner. He has met the lying slanders of a reckless and indecent press in such a manner as to leave no room for cavil.

In short, he has proven himself to be the right man in the right place, as a candidate, and that he will be equally as well suited for the place which he will occupy next January when he becomes governor of the great state which selects its rulers from among the plain people as well as the high and mighty ones.

All honor to Private Joe. All honor to the people who will elect him next Tuesday.

The Pick-Pocket to Improve Their Opportunity.

Newspapers, Nov. 3.—When the Illinois pick-pocket convention met at the Hotel Hamilton, Chicago, on Monday, Nov. 2, it was a gathering of some 100 men, representing the various pick-pocket associations of the state.

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